

Freshmen Dance In Patriotic Dither As Superfluous Funs Go To Red Cross

The Freshman Dance Saturday night, April 3, was definite proof that prevailing priorities can't prohibit a class having a wonderful time. Music was provided by a Victrola and the money that ordinarily would have gone for an orchestra, was donated to the American Red Cross.

McCann Will Head Dietetics Club

Margaret McCann was elected president of the Dietetics Club at the regular monthly meeting held last Tuesday night in Chapel Hall. She will succeed Billie Bradley. Other officers elected were: Sarah Stapleton, vice president, and Martha Jewel Howard, secretary. They replace Mary Sorrells and Elizabeth Powell, respectively.

Dietetics Club plans to spend a week-end at Lake Laurel sometime in the near future.

WAVES Conduct Chapel Program

Lieut. D. P. Wheelchel, USNR, and Ensign Florrie Sisson, USNR, of the Sixth Naval District Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Atlanta, will come to Milledgeville Monday, April 12, to tell Georgia State College for Women seniors about the officer procurement program of the WAVES, the Women's Reserve of the Naval Reserve.

Both Lieut. Wheelchel, who is the prospect officer in the district Officer Procurement office, and Miss Sisson will speak to the entire student body and then they will talk with any individuals who might be interested.

Under the WAVES procurement program, qualified seniors in accredited woman's colleges and

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YWCA TURNS SECRET AGENT TO UNEARTH STUDENT LIKES

"Y" cabinet intends to build Y program around student interests for the coming year, stated Y president, Mary Kennedy, in an interview Saturday morning. Each member of the new cabinet will turn espionage agents for the time being in order to ferret out the secret desires (as far as concerns YWCA) of the student body.

Tumbling Club Bounces In Chapel

To the tune of "School Days" and with the roll of drums, 13 girls came tumbling rhythmically out upon the stage at chapel on Friday, April 2. The girls were members of the Tumbling Club, and they gave a 20 minute demonstration in acrobatics, the most spectacular being springing somersaults through hoops and pyramids.

Members of the Tumbling Club are: Alyce Bayne (absent because of previous illness), Beth Brooks, Jean Culpepper, Rosalie Donnelly, Betty Hargrove, Marie Hargrove, Margie Hughes, Margaret Keel, Myrtle Keel, Burma Smith, Glynise Smith, Sara Taylor, and Margaret Wilson.

One of the high points of the evening was the ceremonial presentation of a hundred half dollars to Mrs. Henry Rogers, representative of the Red Cross, by Helen Akin, freshman class president.

The gym was gala with colorful umbrellas and streamers, and the lead-out was centered around them. At each end of the gym the girls and their dates formed concentric circles, and holding the ends of the streamers, revolved in a cart-wheel effect.

Date List

The freshmen and their dates were:

Martina Cummings, W. H. Jenkins, Jr.; Mary Ella Everett, Julian Weldon; Betsy Crowder, Parham Reeves; Barbara Nunally, David G. Satterfield; Mildred Johnson, William B. Knox; Betty Greene, Billy Dobbs; Sara M. Parks, Pete Stubbs; Nora Newsom, Gaspar Betancourt; Miriam Golden, Ralph Daniels; Miriam Chatfield, Bob Carmichael; Caroline Penue, Reese Bradford; Lucy Rivers, Clyde Hendrix; Shirley Poole, Jack Butler; Lola Hubert, George Williams, Jr.; Lawanna Godfrey, Bill Whipkey; Myra Nelle Parkerson, Mac Brown; Catherine McKinley, Edo Folkerts; Hazel Langford, Lloyd Fackler; Betty Boyd, Richard Light.

Betty Grace Hodges, Burton Braswell; Blanche Williams, Lowell Akins; Marjorie Odom, Bobby Harden; Carlene Ogletree, Blake Jordan; Maudelyne Jackson, George Holliman; Marilyn Ginn, Pepsi Henson; Lynn Ellard, Fred

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It is sincerely hoped that Gestapo methods will not be necessary to ascertain students likes and dislikes, but cabinet intends to allow nothing to deter them in their efforts to discover the foundation of a Y program which fills everyday collegiate needs. If possible a room to room survey will be conducted.

Too long, the idea that what students do should fit them to meet future problems prevailed; everyday problems were ignored or considered incidental, Mary continued. Nothing is fundamentally wrong with Y activities as they were previously planned. Therefore, only the approach to these activities will be radically changed—first by stimulating enthusiasm within cabinet and then among YWCA members.

Student suggestion will be welcomed at any time for the new program will not be finally mapped out at any one time. Changes and additions may be made as need arises.

College Theatre Will Offer 'Moor Born' As Spring Play

Life Of Brontes Dramatized
April 21, In Russell Auditorium

College Theatre will present "Moor Born," by Dan Fotheroh as their spring production on April 21, 7:30 p.m., in Russell Auditorium. The play was chosen to replace "Life With Father," by Clarence Day for which production permit could not be obtained.

McCULLAR WILL HEAD DISCUSSION GROUP

Mrs. C. B. McCullar will lead the "My Covenant" discussion Wednesday at 6:15 in the inter-denominational office.

MRS. REEP RESIGNS

Mrs. S. A. Reep, of the secretarial department, has resigned in order to accept a position in San Antonio, Texas.

Seven Seniors Are Taken In Phoenix

Seven seniors have been named members of the Phoenix Society, which is composed of the upper seven per cent of the senior class, scholastically.

The new members are:

Jane Bivins, Gertrude Ehrlich, Ethel Hembree, Betty Jordan, Dorothy Mann, Edythe Trapnell, and Nina Wiley.

Other members of Phoenix are Linda Addy, Virginia Austin, Helen Burton, Lala Frances Carr, Martho Lois Roberts, Rebecca Mulligan, and Ivie Lee Smith.

Speech Students Will Present First Recital Tonight, 7:30

Students taking private lessons in speech under Mrs. Max Noah will present their first public recital tonight, April 6, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

The program is as follows:
"If," Rudyard Kipling—Carmen Singletary.

"Silver," Walter De La Mare—Martha Dumas.

"When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted," Rudyard Kipling—Betty B. Anderson.

"My Catalogue of Lovely Things"—Martha Carpenter.

"Blue Roses," Lisa Tarlean—Betty Lee Anderson.

"Richard Cory," Edwin A. Robinson; "A Wanderer's Song," John Massfield—Grace Thompson.

"A Fool's Prayer," Edward R. Sils—Ann Fitzpatrick.
"Lucinda Matlock," Edgar Lee Masters; "I Love Old Things," Wilson McDonald; "Ann Rutledge," Edgar Lee Masters—Mary Kennedy.

"A Morality Play for the Leisured Class," John Balderston—Martha Wright.

Evangeline Mayes Is New BTU Director

At the meeting of the Baptist Training Union Sunday afternoon Evangeline Mayes was elected director for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Hilda Giddens, associate director; Betty Summerford, choirster; Maudelayne Jackson, pianist; Lella Bess Brownlee, president; Mildred Reeves, Evelyn Andrews, Jean Cheney, Henrietta Gildwell, group captains.

Frances Lord, missionary leader; Marinelle Witherington, secretary; Miriam Chatfield, Bible readers leader; Mary Frances Ethridge, social leader.

PSA TO MEET WEDNESDAYS

PSA meetings have been changed from Sunday to 6:15-7:00 Wednesday. Meetings will be held in the Terrell Proper round room next to Atkinson.

Before Easter, PSA will study the four gospels and the way each one treats Christ. The next discussion will be the Gospel according to St. Mark.

Wesley Foundation Installs Council

Members of the new Wesley Foundation Council will be installed Sunday, April 11, Wesley Foundation Day. These girls and the offices they will fill are: Ann Fitzpatrick, president; Eugenia Hollingsworth, vice-president; Louise Thrash, secretary; Ann George, treasurer; Carlene Ogletree and Fannie Ridgeway, worship chairmen; Fay Harbin, recreation chairman; Jo Moore, publicity chairman; Mary Kennedy, World Christian Community chairman; Alicetyne Wade, social action chairman; Georgia Harvey, finance chairman; Marilyn Ginn, librarian; Helen Crowell, house chairman; Joyce Tufts, motive representative; Hazel Smith, editor of "They Say"; Betty Cleveland, president; Dorman, Disciplined Life chairman; Marion Besant, training of Choral club; Patricia Slade, Alumnae secretary; Kathryn project chairman; Vennis Veal, president of Wesley Players; Maybess Murphy, contact department chairman; Margaret Nicholson, historian.

Edith Evans Elected YWA President

Edith Evans was elected president of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Tuesday. Kathryn White, vice president; Ruth Burkett, secretary; Carmen Singletary, treasurer; Jane Garrett, Roslyn Eynum, Circle leaders; Rosa Malone, missions study chairman; Fannie Waits, Community Missions chairman; Barbara Lindsey, literature chairman; Joyce Forester, social chairman; Barbara DuVail, chorister; Frances Eubank, pianist; Sara Nevels, publicity chairman, are other officers who will serve with her.

"Moor Born" is a study of the 19th century life in rural England. It is based on the life of the Bronte sisters who managed in the midst of misty moors to weave strains of mal-adjustment, mystery, conflicting personalities, and family intrigue into a patterns of semi-happiness. The play is in five parts. All scenes take place in the sitting room of Rev. Patrick Bronte's parsonage at Harworth, Yorkshire, England, in 1865.

The cast, in order of appearance is:

Betty Burris, Anne Bronte; Bee McCormack, Martha, a young servant; Hannah Slappey, Tabby, the family's old servant; Jane Sparks, Charlotte Bronte; Martha Wright, Emily Bronte; Max Noah, Rev. Patrick Bronte; Charles Smith, Christopher, a Yorkshire countryman.

Production staff is:

Edna West, Director; Norma Durden, Assistant Director; Jane Garrett, Technical Director; Jeanne McGill, Stage Manager; Evelyn Pope, Assistant Stage Manager; Eloise Clark, Properties; Sally Williams, Make-up; Anne Largen, Costumes; Patsy Ingle, Publicity Manager; Mary Brewton, Business Manager; Helen Dunn, House Manager.

Committee heads for lights and sound have not been chosen.

Members of the advanced play production class, which is class in directing, will each be in charge of one phase of production. These girls, who form an advisory staff, are:

Jane Garrett, chairman; Betty Robb Peacock, Margaret Johnson, Louise Smith, Jeanne Peterson, Jeanne McGill, Norma Durden.

Andrews Elected New Soph President; CGA Fill Other Places

Elizabeth Andrews was elected sophomore class president in elections held Monday, April 3, as she polled 96 votes. She was unopposed.

Other class officers, recently appointed by Student Council, to fill positions for the remainder of this year are:

Jane Holland sophomore secretary; Annette Hodges, sophomore representative to Court; Mary Stubbs, freshman secretary; and Jean Cheney, freshman representative to Court.

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Parking Space

Had Mr. Day been in my shoes he would have written "Life With Roommate" instead of "Life With Father," but since he wasn't, I will. Goodness knows, there's plenty of material.

My first chapter is going to be entitled "My Roommate Before Breakfast." How does your roommate react before breakfast? Some times mine shows signs of life and then again she doesn't. Sometimes she even looks alive, (by breakfast) but this is only when she gets up at six-fifty-seven instead of her usual six-sixty-six.

At night she bribes me—maybe I should say "coaxes me"—well at night as lights go out, she coaxes me in her most beguiling tone, "Love Pie, you gonna wake me up for breakfast?" She knows, I think one gave her an inkling, once, that she goes through the ages—back over that dim and distant rim of civilization in the hours that preceded our institution known as "breakfast." Therefore, she also knows that it takes all the courage I can muster up from all my fighting ancestors to undertake to undergo that most nerve-wracking job. Personally, I think I do my great great great grandpa, Wild William of Wotherford, proud. What I show is bravery. Know what I mean? All this isn't bragging; it's family pride.

Once you get her up, you have to get out of her way. She must have been a Minute Man in her pre-existence, because she couldn't have achieved the speed she has without practice—which she doesn't get during the day.

At breakfast, her vocabulary increases with her coffee, which finally reaches "Humm," after the second cup. Chapter Two will follow if I live through tomorrow morning.

Them's What Has 'Em Entertain 'Em

At last, them's what has 'em may need no longer rely on word of mouth to entertain 'em. Rec Association, with the cooperation of CGA, is contemplating arranging to have the Gym open for oases, et cetera, on both Saturday and Sunday nights. GSCW will have a corner drugstore and an amusement park all for a small minimum charge—the cooperation of students and their dates.

The success of this project is of interest to the entire student body. Rec and CGA deserve a devastating pat on the back. (Students who get dates deserve help in entertaining them.) Sincerest best wishes and hearty congratulations!



"Oh, well, I can always be a Ph.D."

By KATHRYN DONNAN

The British Eighth Army, headed by General Montgomery, and the American forces, under Lieut. General George Smith Patton, accomplished a fine bit of team work in Tunisia during the last week. German General Erwin Rommel was busy in the early part of the week removing men and equipment through the Gabes bottleneck. Tuesday saw the capture of Gabes and El Hamma by the Allies. Prisoners totaling 8,900 were taken by British and American soldiers.

Labor Plus Farm

John L. Lewis and the farm bloc seem to be paving the way for inflation. The Pace bill in the House and two pro-farm bills by Senator Bankhead are seeking to raise the price of farm products while keeping other prices down. President Roosevelt, Friday night, vetoed the bill, stating that it was contrary to our entire war effort. Farmers during this war are much better off than they were during the last war. Factions should not seek to raise standards of living during a period of total war.

Kitties

By BEE MCCORMACK

Georgia State College for Women, long famous for its collection of cats (strictly of the feline species) now boasts of three new additions.

Last week in a snugly lined parlor outside Porter Hall, Nicodemus (a slight misnomer, to be sure, alias Spring, alias Eugenia, displayed her three new kittens for all the school to see. Purring loudly, she tolerated all the lay's visitors and admirers, and acknowledged the numerous exclamations and felicitations by a superior glance.

The new arrivals, one black and two varietal, tumbled blindly about and endured, comparatively peaceably, the multiplicity of washing procedures through which Nicki was determined they should go.

Nicki, still the proud dozing mother, lingers always nearby with a definite air of superiority over all the rest of the feline creatures in town.

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The Time Has Come The Walrus Said—

"The time has come the walrus said to speak of many things; of knife gulps and door way shoves, of conduct now that stings—"

We find ourselves at a loss for words, but after all, are words necessary? Is not most of the conduct on campus, which is downright odious, really the result of too little thought combined with hustle and bustle?

If we attack this "good manners" problem with a little malice afore thought, could not we annihilate it in our all-out drive? Most of the minor indiscretions which we commit in the course of every day living are really thoughtless misdemeanors.

We gotta slow down before there's a showdown. The committee is making it easier for us for a moment to stop and consider by organizing a good manners campaign. Wouldn't our life here be pleasanter and the metamorphosis, which inevitably we must go through when we hit the old home town, be easier if we cooperate?

Dispassionate Shepard

By MARJORIE SHEPARD

Once upon a time there was a big girl named Mary. Her last name began with "M," too, but her heart didn't belong to Daddy. Also contrary to general public sentiment, she didn't thrive on curds and whey, since fish was her favorite dish. (Someone bring a metronome.) Mary was a very sedate young doll, who everyone deferentially referred to as "Miss." Although he was 4-F and had curly hair, even John, the gardener, (he was always on the spot), was kept at a respectful distance. That is, until the villainous spider intruded into Mary's sylvan solitude and sat down beside her, graciously offering to help her finish polishing off the fish ribs. Miss Muffet, naturally almost paralyzed with terror, did manage a little squeak. Johnny was right there, as usual, and with his trusty ace of spades he drove off the spider who came to dinner. Mary dove for the comforting shelter of his 4-F chest, and she liked it so much she stayed there, after rewarding him with a new trowel. Ever afterwards, Mary shared her unrationed seafood with Johnny, and he kept on growing the tuffets she sat on in their idyllic Victory Garden.

Well, What About It Anyway?

Y Cabinet has made a startling discovery—at least it might seem so to some persons here. However, it is not, after all, startling—merely sensible. For too long students and officers have conceded the point, sans thought, that CGA, YWCA, Rec Association, or, for that matter any other organization on the campus is and, of rights should be, conducted by its officers.

Students, it is true, elected officers, but there responsibility ended. Officers too often work on this assumption. Plans are made concerning what "we" (the officers) must make "them" (the students) do during the coming year.

This attitude is erroneous, for members, not officers, compose the principal part of any organization. Members should therefore, have a part in all planning.

After all, very little distinction can be made between an office holder and non-office holder on the GSCW campus. A "holier than thou" attitude on the part of any officer here is as cut of place as a fur coat at a Fourth of July parade.

Y Cabinet is working to stimulate campus wide interest in Y by first stimulating interest within the cabinet itself. Cabinet will try to build a program based on student interests rather than attempting to interest students a program arbitrarily set up by an autocratic few. Such a program

'We Took To The Woods, Involves Skunk Adoption

By HAZEL SMITH

"We Took to the Woods," by Louise Dickinson Rich is more than an adventure story, more than simple nature study; it is the shiniest refreshing picture of an entirely new way of life. Written with warmth, enthusiasm, and charm, it is a book to stir the imagination of every reader and kindle his heart with envy.

This is the story of Louise Dickinson and her husband, Ralph Rich, who have a cabin in the heart of the Rangely Lake Region of Maine. There is nothing at all on the hills but forests, and no living things except deer, bears, and wildcats. The lakes come down from the north like a great staircase and form the unique background for this enchanting story.

Highlights are an impromptu fox hunt when the hunters were armed only with landing nets; the time Mrs. Rich felt she was being watched, and, in spite of her husband's amusements, went to the door and saw a wildcat eyeing her, no more than three feet from where she had been knitting; the time she adopted a helpless, three-day-old skunk. This is a sparkling book, just the thing needed for truly different entertainment.

COMMITTEE SCANS STUDENTS OPINION FOR HINTS IN CONDUCTING MANNERS DRIVE

Manners Could Be Improved, Students Assert Readily

Students evidently feel that manners on GSCW campus could be improved, as many suggestions have been made to Good Manners Committee in reply to the article in last week's Colonnade. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the most important problem is that of the tearoom and post office. Among many statements made were these:

Collegiate Digest Salon Cancelled

The exhibiting of the Collegiate Digest Traveling Salon here has been cancelled. Following is a letter received by George Haslam explaining the necessity of cancellation:

Mr. George Haslam, Fac. Adv. The Colonnade, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Dear Mr. Haslam:

I am very sorry to inform you that it will not be possible for you to exhibit the Collegiate Digest Traveling Salon at the Georgia State College for Women. Our last exhibitor in South Carolina nonchalantly sent the photos to Wayne University at Detroit instead of sending them to you.

Again, I am sorry for what has happened but can see no possibility of rescheduling the exhibit through your section of the country.

Sincerely yours,
Associated Collegiate Press.

A Cappella Presents Annual Home Concert

The Milledgeville A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Max Noah, presented its annual concert Wednesday night, March 31, at Russell Auditorium. The program consisted of religious and spiritual numbers, arranged in four groups, and formed a lovely and fitting climax to the activities of the choir for this school year. The robed singers delighted the audience with their precision as well as the beauty of their selections.

Soloists with the choir were Claudia McCorkle, soprano, Mary Hancock, contralto, and Nan Gardner Brown, soprano.

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LEST YOU FORGET

Just in case the rush of getting to class has made the thread of memory snap, paste this on your upper eyelid, and remember that:

The Colonnade and Miss Adams office disagreed about the date of the first homegoing week-end last week. After a thorough investigation, an enterprising reporter was able to ascertain that Miss Adams' office was correct. The first home going week-end begins April 16 (not the 10th as was blatantly stated in the Colonnade), and the last is Mother's Day week-end, May 8.

April 8, or Thursday of this week, is the last day on which sophomores may have their degree blanks checked in Dr. Scott's office.

The swimming meet is Thursday night and that, after all the degree requirements have bit the dust, class teams will need water wings or cheering squad support to keep them from being sunk. Is there any question.

SC-SFRC DINNER

Student Council and members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee held a joint dinner meeting in the senior dining hall Tuesday night. After dinner, plans for the coming year were discussed.

GRANDDAUGHTERS

Granddaughters Club, whose members are daughters of GSCW alumnae, met Thursday night in the Alumnae office. Elections and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Peabody Awarded Certificate For High School Victory Corps

The certificate for the High School Victory Corps, which has been awarded to Peabody High School, was presented by Dr. Harry A. Little, member of the State Victory Corps staff, Tuesday afternoon.

The presentation was made at 2:30 o'clock in the new Peabody Auditorium, and all of the friends and parents of the students were invited to attend.

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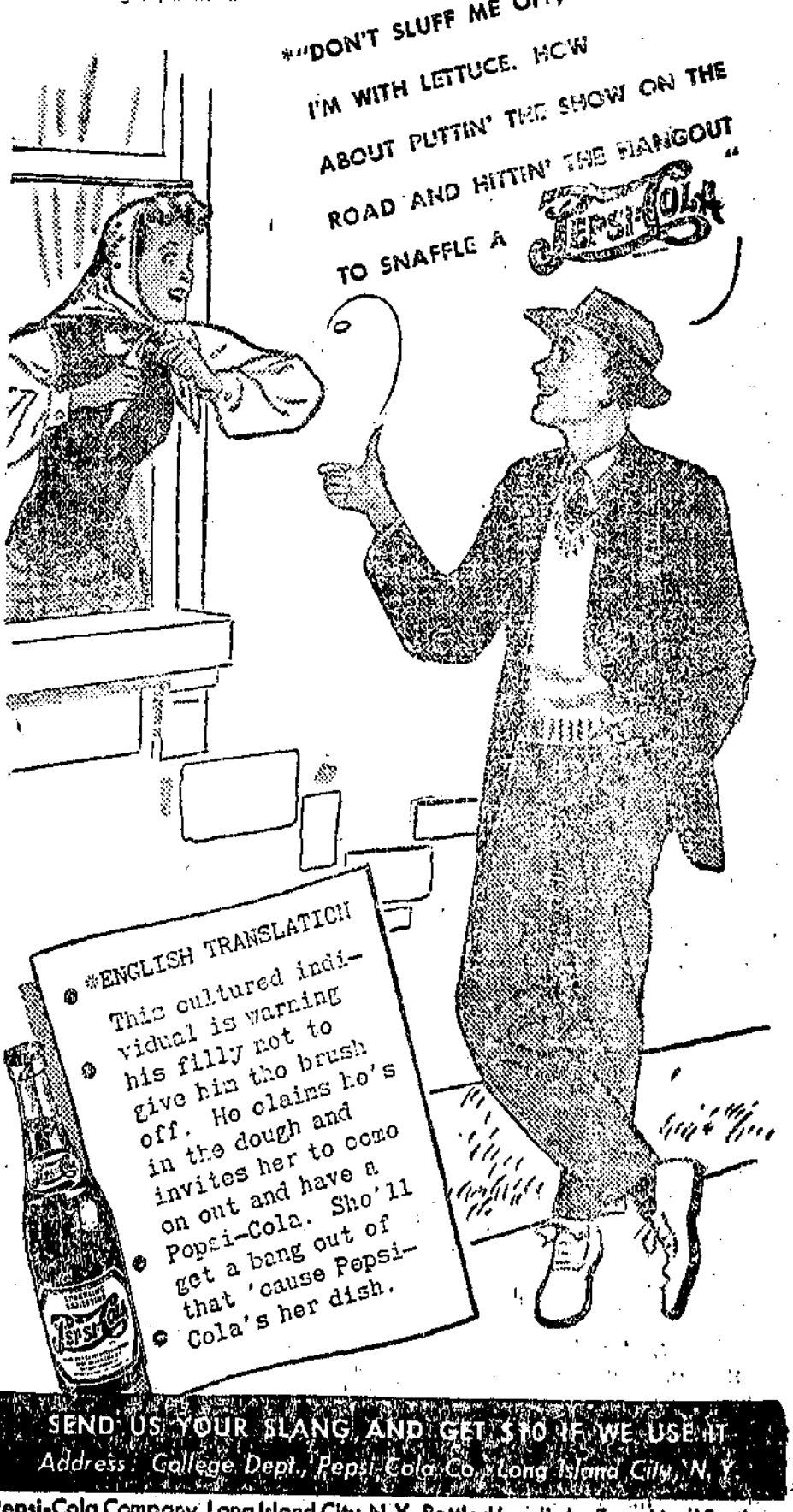
If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian university co-ed, call her "Jean" and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 9 per cent of the girls on the TCU campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeanne, or Gene. Ten most common names among TCU co-eds are Jean, Betty, Mary, Ruth, Frances, Ann, Margaret, Lucille, Ellen and Helen.

It took Hollywood actor Barry Nelson four years of college life a stage play and two pictures to meet 82-year-old Abeline de Walt Reynolds. Although there is more than 50 years difference in their ages, they were classmates at the University of California!

In classes, Barry never had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Reynolds, who began her college career at 70, and entered pictures at 80. One summer they appeared together in a play. But Barry was in the first act, Mrs. Reynolds in the second, so still they weren't introduced.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Betty Boaz,
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Haunting Tunes And Gala Colors Highlight Dance Recital Thursday

By BREEZY WYNN

Amid the swish of gala colored costumes, the skilled dance clubs on the campus danced to the tunes of songs as wilyly diverse as "Beer Barrel Polka," "Don Juan Minuet," and "Boogie Woogie."

You and I both feel now as if we at least have a seeing acquaintance with the traditional dances of many of our allied countries, all the way from the British Isles to Latin America. The Scotch plaids worn in the "Highland Schottische" dance created an atmosphere that almost made us feel as if we could hear bagpipes in the distance. Ah! Yes, and the "La Cucaracha," the many colored full skirts worn by the girls contrasted with the tight black trousers and big hats worn by the boys. We could hear Senora playing guitars to Senoritas in the heart of Mexico. In the rest of the program we felt as if we were turning the pages of the family album and peering in on our great grandfathers and great grandmothers, and so on down the line. The minut costumes were perfect in their characterizations with their powdered hair, long-tailed coats, frilly collars, and low-cut dresses with full hoop skirts. There was quite a bit of contrast between the minuet and jitterbug, featuring short skirts and loud shirts. Did you, too, have the feeling of wanting to get hep to a bit of live after it was all over? I did, I'm certain.

FRESHMAN DANCE

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Crenshaw; Faye Moore, James Young; Betty Turner, Morris Massey; Mary Wood, Forrest English; Jean Adams, Jack Tanner; Charlotte Hodges, J. D. McKenney; Jacqueline McCollum, Bobby Still; Mary Boling, Pete Wilson; Sue Adams, Jeff McGee; Ann Jones, Jim Abbott; Margie Brill, Mitchell Kosick; Mary Elmer Blackwell, Hurst Bowers; Jane Cheek, James Prather; Gerry Bates, Jack Frost; Naomi Mizelle, Bill Rountree; Marilyn Reynolds, Jim Brown; Betty Cleveland, Henry Lilla; Phyllis Pierce, Harold Comer; Sara Penn, Preston Williams.

Kathleen Thomas, Henry Walker; Sue Converse, Taylor Zachry; Maggie Murray, Lee Barfield; Charlotte Johnston, Wesley Gilmore; Katherine Wright, Marcus Stewart; Betty Aultman, Lee Ivy; Ann Estes, Baky Meadows; Gace Proctor, Ralph Harrington; Elsie Brinkman, J. Ray Rowland, Jr.; Jaunelle Clements, John A. Owens; Marianne Armstrong; George Irwin; Dot Tregone, Gus Pursley; Virginia Olsen, Olaf Olson, Jr.; Virginia Taylor, Mayes Dobbins; Floy Rylee, Samuel H. Davis; Jackie Burton, Virgil Lipscomb; Patsy Hodges, Robert Shaphard.

Lois Corry, Jimmy Doris; Betty Anderson, Bob Gooden; Marian Beasant, Dewie Henry; Teeny Aultman, Jerry Trayherm; Laurele Hardman, Carl Shealy; Claire Whelchel, Leon Webb; Mary Stubbs, Jimmie Stubbs; Charis Duke, Merrill Bolton; Dorothy Fokis, Culver Williams; Penny Nesbit, Tom Jones; Anne Largent, Don Hery; Pat Ingle, Pat Murphy; Jean Hunt, Zeile Gaines; Betty

WAVES AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One) universities may enroll now as WAVE officer candidates, finish their college courses and then go to active duty for training and indoctrination. Lieut. Whelchel and Miss Sisson will explain the program in detail and invite all interested young women, regardless of whether they are now in college, to see them.

Miss Sisson is now on a tour of Georgia colleges and universities in the interest of the program.

Students "Spring Into Sports" With Racquets, Clubs, Arrows, Balls

By FLO FINNEY

The campus is very gay this spring with girls playing tennis, hitting golf balls, shooting arrows, and playing softball. All of the sports seem to speak for themselves except softball, so come out on the back campus and have a good game. We can now pack up those dreary rainy days until next winter; wake up and live—enjoy this tantalizing spring weather.

This quarter's softball will be the sport of the season. Play every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:45. Berma Smith, a freshman is quite an enthusiastic manager and Miss Lippman is sponsor. You have their assurance for an exciting game. Intramurals will be played later

Burris, Paul Grubb; Iris Rogers, Eddie Richardson; Annette Smith, Hal Turl; Leila Calhoun, Kirk Nesbit; Dot Thurman, Jimmy Ranson.

Betty Burnley, Morris Sims; Mary F. Meaders, Linwood Reed; Ann Cook, Nat Morgan; Vennis Voale, Harold Durdlen; Carolyn Preston, Nimrod Preston; Doris Saye, Frank Childs; Lucille Finney, Bill Stork; Marian Chesnut, Hugh Mitchell; Lucyle Reynolds, Joe Finley; Georgia Harvey, Robert Pursley; Ruth Farmer, Harry Faulster; Glenn Hickson, Ed Breedlove; Aileen Tye, Burt Vardeman; Amy Belule, Jack Stringer.

Opal Everett, John Cook; Bee Gooden, Eddie Cavanaugh; Julia Brett, Stanley Friedman; Miriam Foster, Pat Elam; Helen Adams, Cliff Prince; Margie Hughes, Ed Allen; Margie Odom Bobby Harden; Miriam Lamb, Louis Finney; Doris Fredwick, Bill Roberts; Frances Harell, Nat Mill; Mary Harwison, Reynolds Allen; Anne Parker, Billy Smith; Jackie Lovette, Doc Vecker; Peggy George, Tommy Sammons; Helen Akin,

PAPA'S ON THE DRAFT BOARD—

Stark tragedy confronts us, when we, as civilians, turn up our pert pub noses at any poor flat-footed, cross-eyed specimen still garbed in civilian clothes that has the misfortune of crossing our paths. We, clinging proudly to the khaki arm of our favorite escort on furlough, stare stonily past the poor creature, who seems perfectly draftable to us, or even sometimes stoop to permitting the handsome escort to snort derisively.

Recently something like this occurred on a street in a near-by town: A courageous, upstanding representative of Uncle Sam wobbled past a couple of boys, who were clad only in civvies, and veritably shrieked, "Why the . . . aren't you guys in the Army?"

One boy who is a medical student calmly replied, "Leaving Tuesday!"

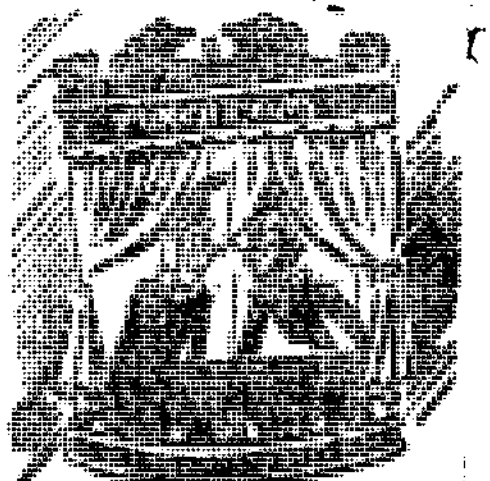
The other, who is awaiting

further orders from the Navy responded with, "My uncle's a senator, and my father's on the draft board....yaaaa—"

This is where the tragedy is. Why can't we, as intelligent(?) citizens, realize that the boy who hasn't been called yet, or who is being deferred as essential, chafes just as much as his fellows?

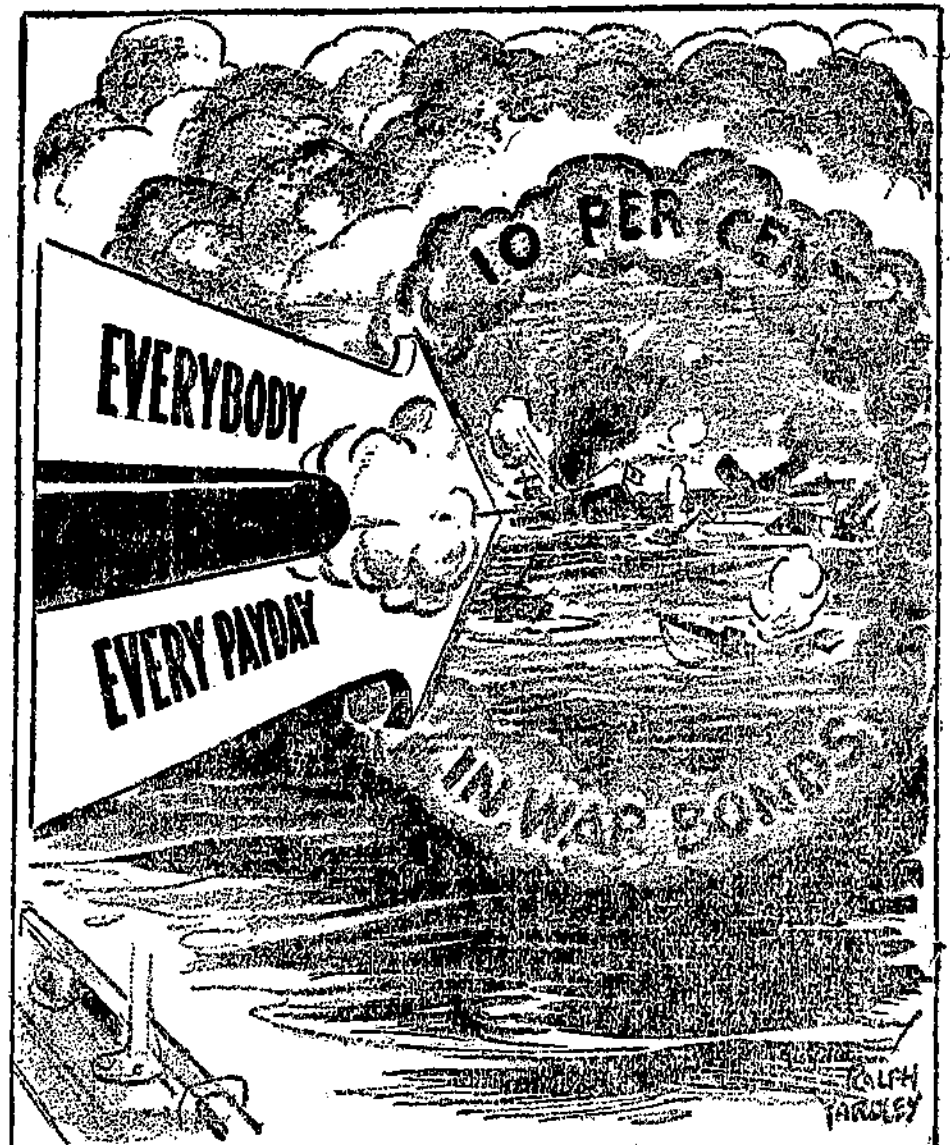
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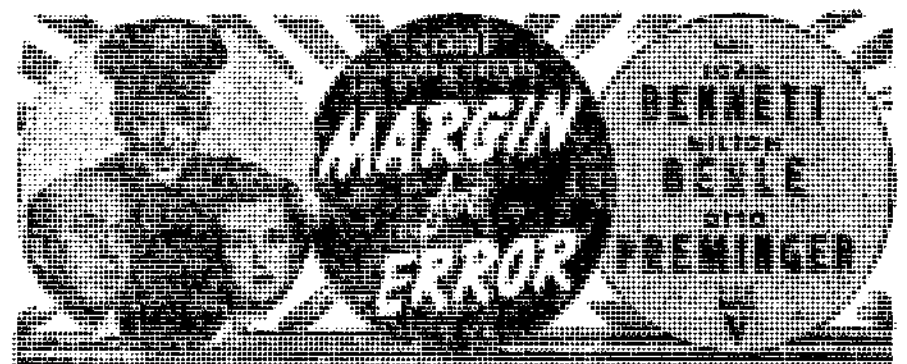
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